

Conant, Crerar, Jones, Breadner To Receive Honorary Degree At McGill's Fall Convocation

First Peacetime Commencement Since Outbreak of World War II

Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., former G.O.C. 1st Canadian Army, Vice Admiral G. C. Jones, Chief of Staff of the Royal Canadian Navy, and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, former A.O.C., R.C.A.F. overseas, will receive honorary degrees at the fall convocation which is taking place at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Friday at 4.30 p.m.

At this first post war convocation, held on the anniversary of the birth of McGill's founder, James McGill, Dr. Conant, a member of the interim committee set up by President Truman to consider the control of the atomic bomb, will receive a honorary D.Sc., and will be presented to the Chancellor by the Principal. Dr. Conant will also deliver the convocation address.

Receive LL.D.

Gen. Crerar will be presented by Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, V.D., M.C., O.C. of the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., and is to receive an honorary degree of LL.D. Admiral Jones, receiving the same honor, will be introduced by Lt.-Cmdr. V. C. Wynn-Edwards, former O.C. of the U.N.T.D., while Air Marshal Breadner will be presented to the Chancellor by Sqdn.-Ldr. Carruthers, former officer commanding the now disbanded U.A.T.C. Air Marshal Breadner will also receive an honorary LL.D.

Principal To Entertain

Following the convocation exercises, the Principal will entertain the recipients of the honorary degrees and all members of the university staff holding the rank of full professor, at a tea to be held at his residence, 1200 Pine avenue west.

On the preceding evening a dinner will be held in the Jacques Cartier room of the Mount Royal Hotel, all the recipients of honorary degrees excepting Dr. Conant will be present. The dinner is being sponsored by the McGill Graduates Society. Mr. William F. Macklaren, K.C., president of the Montreal Branch, will be in the chair. Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, who will also be present, is scheduled to propose a toast to the armed services, which is to be answered by the three guests of honor.

Three members of the McGill Veterans Society, Maj. David Hoskins, (mentioned in dispatches) President of the society, Lt. Richard Wright, D.S.C., and Sqdn.-Ldr. Hugh Noreworthy, D.F.C., will be at the dinner as aides. Attending on the request of the Graduate Society, the three men will be in uniform, by special permission of the department of National Defence.

GRADUATES LISTED

The Administration announced last the names of those students who have completed their studies for a degree during the summer session and of graduate students who have been passed for a degree. They are as follows.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Diploma of Licentiate in Music—(School Music)

Lewis W. Elvin, Montreal; Harrison S. Jones (B.A., McGill), Montreal.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
Gerald Gordon Smeltzer, Upper Vaughan, N.S. (in absentia).

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Bachelor of Arts

Ruth Cohen, Ottawa; Margaret Nancy Lydia Dawson, Montreal; Raymond Claude Gagne, Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario, second class honors in French; Margaret Elizabeth Mabon, Montreal West; Donna Bernice Merry, Westmount; Mary E. McClelland, Ottawa; John D'Arcy McGuinness, Mimico, Ontario; Maria Palva, Brazil; Grace Eunice Procope, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; Henry Hume Wright, Montreal.

Bachelor of Science

Michel Roland Blais, Montreal; Leonard Bucky, Hamilton, Ontario; James A. Calder, Ottawa; Herbert Oliver Dorken, Westmount; William Robert Firlotte, Noranda, Quebec.
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Dawson Students Convene to Hear Athletics Heads

Importance of Sport In Campus Life Stressed at St. John

St. John's, Que., Oct. 1.—Dr. A. S. Lamb, Col. D. S. Forbes, F. M. Van Wagner, and Em Orlick addressed an Athletics Meeting at Dawson College last night. Dr. Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education at McGill, emphasized the importance of this department in campus life in general. Col. Forbes, Athletics manager at McGill followed with an outline of the athletics program which has been followed at McGill in the past, stressing its development and plans for the future.

Track and Basketball coach at McGill, F. M. Wagner outlined plans for the extension of these sports to the Dawson College campus, and Em Orlick, who plans to live on the Dawson campus, gave details of the facilities available at that campus for all forms of sport.

Student Plans

Although plans for the extension of student activities at Dawson College are still in the formative stage, in the words of Dick Balfour, President of the Students' Society, in his address to the students at Dawson College, they will soon be put into operation, and John Ballon, Secretary of the Men's Union and Chairman of Freshman Activities, followed this with suggestions for dances and other social functions which could be held on the Dawson campus.

Allen Knight, Sports Editor of the McGill Daily, and a member of the Freshman Reception Committee, announced the opening of a branch of the McGill Daily at the Dawson Campus in the Administrative Bldg. Lectures on Journalism will also be given at Dawson commencing early next week, according to the present schedule, he stated.

NO CIGARETTES

In a question period held during the showing of sports films, emphasis was placed by the Dawson College students on the lack of facilities for purchasing cigarettes and snacks. Arrangements for a canteen are being made, and it is hoped that this will be open today, since the facilities of the Air Force for this purpose are now in the hands of the McGill students.

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Announce New Caterer And Series of Dances

A new caterer for Cafeteria and Grill Room, and a series of "Union Friday-night Dances" during November were among the major items of this year's McGill (Men's) Union program announced yesterday by the Union House Committee's chairman, H. A. Richter, Med. III. In asking for the cooperation of the Union's members, so as to prevent "the selfish use and abuse of our limited facilities," the House Committee stated that its only restrictive rule for this year would be the "barring of card games from the Grill Room between the hours of 12 noon and 2.30 p.m."

The House Committee is publishing a statement of its program for 1945-46 in an adjoining editorial.

R. C. A. Veterans Welcomed Home As Crowds Cheer

Students Share In Receiving And Refreshments by ALTHEA MCCOY

The cold wet drizzle yesterday morning in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the relatives and friends who had gathered on the McGill Campus to welcome home the 7th Field Battery, 27th Anti Tank Battery and 5th Anti Aircraft Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Students arriving for their nine o'clocks saw large tents raised on the playing field to the left of the Roddick gates, the field roped off and benches set up on the sides. A crowd had already gathered and were being herded about by members of the Provost Corps. Someone was playing popular records over the public address system in an army truck and this served to liven up the atmosphere. The coffee and food served by the women of the Canadian Legion were also gratefully received not only by the official guests, that is, the relatives and friends of the returning men, but also by the students from McGill and Montreal High who stopped to see the parade.

At 9.30 three trucks arrived, full of duffle bags and other luggage. These were unloaded into the tents. From then on the excitement mounted. The crowd kept moving further towards the centre of the field and the soldiers, including one sergeant who must have been a streetcar conductor kept urging them to move back. "Just five feet back. Move well back towards the trees. Give the boys room to get in." This kept up until the p.a. system announced that the batteries would arrive any moment, and the sound of a band could be heard coming up Peel street. While the 4th Regimental District band played The British Grenadiers the troops marched in, and around the parade ground until they faced a platform placed near the tent.

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Future Reporters Gather Tomorrow

Journalism Lectures Given to Newcomers, The Daily Sponsoring

The first meeting of prospective reporters of The McGill Daily will be held in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. tomorrow. At this meeting plans will be made for the forthcoming lecture series which is being sponsored by The Daily in an effort to introduce newcomers to the various phases of journalism. Registration of reporters has been taking place in The Daily office in the basement of the Union during the past few days, but it is stressed, that all students wishing to work on The Daily are asked to attend the meeting tomorrow, regardless of whether they have registered or not. Currently registration is still going on, and members of the staff are at hand to introduce new members to the work they will have to do.

It was pointed out last night by the editorial staff, that it is considered advisable for new reporters to come to The Daily office any night after 6.30 p.m. from Sunday to Friday, even before the lecture series are due to start, as they will be given ample opportunity to become acquainted with the workings of the campus newspaper.

The McGill Union, 1945-46

The Union House Committee's problem this year is going to be one of making the most space and most facilities in the Union available with the least possible waste of its supporters' time. In other words, many more male students are expected to use the Union for eating, dancing, playing, and resting, than ever before, and all of these must be accommodated to the maximum benefit and enjoyment of all, even though the Union is admittedly far too small to accomplish this with any degree of latitude.

In this search for effectiveness and efficiency, the Union House Committee look to a general spirit of cooperation and mutual aid on the part of the Union's members. These are not mere empty words: too often has the selfish use and abuse of our limited facilities, by some who thought themselves sole owners rather than members, led to a severe restriction of those facilities for the whole. Cooperation is asked for by your representatives, therefore, in the use of Reading Room, Billiard and Ping-pong Rooms, and of all the instruments therein.

One point of especial importance must be drawn to your attention. The House Committee has for the coming season undertaken a contract with Industrial Food Services Limited, who will cater in the Cafeteria and Grill Room (on the ground floor) for banquets as well as for regular meals. Through this new contract, we anticipate greater efficiency in the handling of our usual crowds of student-customers, as well as greater satisfaction with the service and the food. This cannot be accomplished, however, without barring card games from the Grill Room between the hours of 12 noon and 2.30 p.m. This rule is the only restrictive one the House Committee has felt it necessary to make, and we hope that the enjoyment of bridge enthusiasts who may like to use the Grill Room for this purpose is not thereby lessened. Should any adequate number of card-players request it, the House Committee will be happy to make the Music Room or the Ball Room available for bridge during the lunch-hours.

Besides its participation in the Reception Committee's one-week program as the beginning of the year, the Union House Committee has always considered it a part of its function to hold several dances throughout the year. In recent years these have necessarily been very limited in scope and success. This season's program, however, promises a very different and more rosy outlook: the three "Friday-night" dances scheduled for November 2, 16, and 30, featuring Johnny Holmes' orchestra, have been timed to occur on week-ends when our football team will be playing away from McGill, and have been priced at \$1.25 (per couple) to suit most student-pocketbooks. From time to time, your Union House Committee will make further announcements to inform its members of developments in its program for the year. The main lines of that program have been drawn above. Remember, however, that your House Committee may be reached directly, by telephone or by message, through the perennial Tuck-Shop; suggestions for improvements will always be gladly received.

H. A. Richter, Med. III, President,
R. Cranford Pratt, Arts III, Vice-president,
Jon Ballon, Arts III, Secretary.

Female Engineers at Dawson Are Not Myth, Boys Find

St. Johns, Oct. 1. — "Too many boys!" is the general consensus of opinion of the five women students out at Dawson College. Surprisingly enough they all blew in together with the wind and the rain last night at the Rally held in the Rec Hall, and they all sat together in the second-to-last row.

For the benefit of the boys at Dawson College who have been wondering if there really were Female Engineers on the Dawson Campus, or if they were a myth created by someone to make them feel happy, their names are Dorothy Boyce, Gerry Isman, Dorothea Loy, Beverley Mace and Maude Toye.

Their Dawson home is at the corner of Wellington and Anson and at the present moment they have a river flowing past their abode; it is really a runway, but when it rains out there it pours.

They are enthusiastic about their large single rooms which are well-heated; the only trouble is the fact that they are too well heated, and the windows won't stay open by themselves. They complain about the flies and spiders, but are very optimistic about the future of these insects. And there is a little man who dusts ever so often when they urge comes upon him. His method is most peculiar, so they say: it consists of a daring little flick of the duster.

They find that one stands in line for everything at Dawson, especially meals which are large though Army-like. Meals are eaten backwards: for instance breakfast begins with eggs and ends with oranges—unless one prefers cold fried eggs.

They are wondering how to combine a 12 o'clock lecture with lunch which occurs at the same time as they found out yesterday when they left St. Johns to return in time for a one o'clock lunch, only to have to take the bus back to town again for a meal.

Yesterday they dutifully found the rooms where a 10 o'clock lecture was to take place, but they waited there in vain. Lectures start today.

Dorothea Loy is used to the kind of life upon which they are entering. She studied pre-engineering in 1940 and left to join the Army. She expects to receive her discharge in two weeks; about the time when the showers will be usable.

Having got their troubles off their collective chest, they began to worry about the impression it would make; actually they are of the firm conviction that they will like it. They are very optimistic. Continued on Page Four

Lt.-Cmdr. Kimble Speaks To Moyse Hall Gathering

Speaking at a religious service organized by students, in Moyse Hall on Sunday evening, Lt.-Cmdr. George Kimble stated that all men want peace, but few care deeply for the things that make for peace, for they are so seldom willing to recognize any court of authority other than their own experience and partisan interest.

"Now, in 1945," continued Lt.-Cmdr. Kimble, "men are thinking that a new council of nations with means of so forcing its edicts will be able to keep the peace. But it really adds up to little more than guesswork. In a world adrift, without spiritual chart or compass, and fast losing faith and hope in everything, Christianity is good news—front page news—of the highest value, with no need to guess what lies ahead."

Dawson College Classes Will Commence Today

Classes commence at Dawson College today.

Professors who will be living

ATTENTION

A disturbing report has been forthcoming from Col. D. Stuart Forbes who was host at a Professor's Tea, Sunday afternoon. A souvenir hunter seemed to take a liking to a silver spoon which Col. Forbes won in a shooting competition in the last war, and the spoon has disappeared.

There is little monetary value to the prize, but a good deal of sentimental value attached. If the person who could not resist the machine guns at the top will kindly return the spoon to the Tuck Shop or to the Daily Office, no questions will be asked and a lot of people will be much happier — their faith in student nature reaffirmed.

Annual Formal Opening of RVC Held Today in Upper Gym; Dr. Roscoe Addresses Assembly

Students Invited By Montgomery To Solve Problem

Control of Germany Universal Question States Field Marshal

Six hundred students at the Khaki University of Canada at Leavenworth, Herefordshire, England, were invited by Field Marshal Montgomery, to write to him, if they could solve the problem of the extent of centralized authority to be imposed on Germany. "I believe this problem is one of universal importance," stated the Field Marshal, while speaking extemporaneously at the opening of the university which offers study and refresher courses to Canadians awaiting demobilization.

"We have to decide what shall be brought under centralized control and what shall be left to the free enterprise of the individual," continued Field Marshal Montgomery. "If you can find an answer to this problem please write to me when I get back to Germany."

Since the British zone of occupation in Germany has a population of 25,000,000, and because of the great chaos prevailing there, the Marshal had found it necessary to have a strong framework of centralized authority.

"But within that framework I believe it's still possible for individual liberty and freedom of enterprise to exist," he added. "Whether a similar balance of authority and freedom can be applied generally is a universal problem."

Field Marshal Montgomery then drew prolonged laughter from the crowded assembly hall when he told the students: "I believe I have ceased to be a soldier—I am a sort of Gaulier."

Calling for a strong and united British Empire as a factor for peace, he said he doubted if it would be possible by reasoning alone to put an

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Smoker in Union Attracts Students

University Newcomers Fill Upstairs Ballroom; For Varied Program

Crowding the Union Ballroom last night, several hundred students of the incoming class attended the Informal Open House for entertainment and speeches by campus leaders who outlined the highlights of college life.

Prepared by the Reception Committee, the program gave an insight into various activities such as fraternities, The Daily, and the Scarlet Key Society. Focal point of the evening's entertainment was the time-honored campus burlesque on "Anthony and Cleopatra," written by John Dando of the English Department and directed by Bob Gill, who was also in the feature role of Cleopatra.

Applause was especially vociferous after several boogie-woogie numbers by Oscar Peterson, well-known local pianist. A sing song, in keeping with the informality of the evening, was also part of the program.

Among the speakers were: Gus Richter, who outlined the activities centred at the Union; Mr. G. H. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society; Charles Wassermann, who spoke briefly on The Daily; Jack Pyle, president of the Scarlet Key, and Bob Cockfield, representing the Interfraternity Council.

Joss Watson and Dave Townsend led the sing song and Bill Weintraub was master of ceremonies.

Head of Women's Union to Speak Outline Organization's Projects

The annual formal opening of the Royal Victoria College will take place this afternoon at 4.30 in the Upper Gymnasium of the College. The Warden, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, and Dr. George H. Donald of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will officiate at this traditional ceremony, and women members of the McGill Choral Society will also take part. All women students of the University are urged to attend, it was announced, not only because of the significance of the opening, but because immediately afterward, representatives of the McGill Women's Union will speak to the assembly, and plans of this organization for the coming months will be outlined.

Electrical Cable Neutralized Mines, Admiralty Says

Rivers and Coast Area Rendered Secure Toward Conflict's End

For over five years a closely-guarded military secret, the British Admiralty has just authorized release of information on the self-buoyant electrical cable which succeeded in neutralizing the magnetic mine. Enemy craft laid these mines in coastal and river waters surrounding Britain—a threatening danger to every ship which passed near them up to the closing days of the war. Tribute is paid in the release to the part played by two leading Canadian manufacturers, Northern Electric Company Limited and Dominion Rubber Company Limited.

Lying at the bottom of the sea, the detonating mechanism of the magnetic mine was actuated by the magnetic field created by a ship passing in its vicinity. A number of ships were lost before the "capture" of one of these mines was effected by H.M.S. "Vernon" in the Thames Estuary, and its secrets laid bare through the courage of Lt.-Cmdr. Ouvry who successfully handled its dismantling.

Preliminary precautions up to this time had consisted of girdling naval and merchant craft with "degaussing" bands, while Wellington patrol boats flew over sea lanes equipped with metal hoops by which a magnetic field could be created of sufficient intensity to explode any magnetic mine over which it might pass. Neither methods however proved more than temporary measures.

The answer to the magnetic mine finally came about early in 1940, when wire and cable manufacturers were asked to move ahead on designs which they showed could successfully defeat the magnetic mine. These designs called for cables which would float on the surface of the water, trailed behind minesweepers, each boat hauling two cable lengths, one short and the other very long. Travelling parallel to each other, a rectangular magnetic field was created through the electrical surges which were generated in the cables.

The scarcity of cork as a means of securing the desired flotation qualities led to several experiments to acquire buoyancy from other materials which would be

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Vets' Families Get Housing Near U. of Saskatchewan

Regina—(CUP)—One hut of 36 suites at No. 12 Vocational Training School, R.C.A.F., at Saskatoon, is ready for occupancy by the families of veterans attending the University of Saskatchewan, Reconstruction Minister J. H. Sturdy announced recently. No. 12 V.T.S., purchased by the Saskatchewan government last month from Dominion War Assets Corporation, is nearing completion with the remaining 30 suites to be finished by October 1. The minister said work has been delayed by lack of materials, but that every effort was being made to have the suites ready for the fall university term.

The official opening of the Royal Victoria College is held every year a few days after the re-opening of the University, in order to welcome the incoming women students, and to acquaint them with the customs of the College. It is also to inform students of R. V. C. of changes which have been made and of policies which have been adopted.

When Dr. Roscoe and Dr. Donald have taken their places upon the platform, the choir will proceed up the aisle singing "Jerusalem the Golden." The invocation will be given by Dr. Donald, at the close of which the choir will lead the gathering in the singing of "Hail, Alma Mater." Dr. Roscoe will then speak to the students, explaining the place which the Royal Victoria College holds at McGill, and its relationship to every woman student on the campus. Following the address of the Warden, Dr. Donald will pronounce the Benediction. The opening ceremony will close with the singing of the National Anthem, after which the members of the staff will leave.

A. Merelle Cayford, President of the McGill Women's Union, will then explain briefly the purpose and work of the Women's Union. Beryl Underhill, Chairman of the McGill Voluntary Service Program for Women, will introduce the chairmen of the various branches of this organization, which are Hospital Service, Social Service, Handicrafts and Red Cross work. These chairmen will outline the activities proposed for the coming session, so that students may decide in which branch of Community Service they wish to participate.

Enter Sweaters As Uniforms Go

Future Schoolteachers Enjoying Macdonald; Awaiting Ag. Students

By B. C. and N. St. J.

After a year of absence your faithful reporters made their way back into the halls of Macdonald College and found, to their delight, that khaki CWAC uniforms had once more been given way to the sweaters and skirts of student teachers. Some hundred of them wandered about the campus and residences lending pleasing tone to the surroundings.

Asked how it felt to be back, one girl said, "We've never really been here before, but it's great and we like it fine. Entertainment? We've had pyjama parties for the past month, but things will begin popping when the boys (Aggies) get back. CWAC's are out of sight and out of mind. The lovely colours the rooms are painted are the only sign of their having been here. The work is pretty hard, but the profs are super. The Homemakers are also back, but they have separate classes as well as a separate floor in residence, and we hardly mix at all."

Five of the hundred teachers-in-training are men, one of them a former colonel in the army. This is just as it was before the war, and Mac finds itself slipping smoothly and easily back into its pre-CWAC routine.

McGill Daily

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A Challenge

An enrolment of men students on the campus which far surpasses that of any previous year has eclipsed another increased enrolment on McGill... that of the women students. A freshman class totalling over 300 new students brings the total registration for the 1945-46 session well above that of former years. It is true that, in comparison with the rest of the McGill enrolment, this figure is a very small percentage; yet it is a sign that the war's ending has done nothing to decrease the enthusiasm of the women of our century for higher education.

To all these new students, we would extend a hearty welcome. To those who have recently been discharged from the armed services, we hope that our college lives up to their expectations, as we cannot but feel that it does. Royal Victoria College, although a more recent institution than McGill itself, has a long tradition behind it. It is the tradition which acknowledges the right of women to equal education with men. Lord Strathcona, founder of our college, gave McGill co-eds the facilities with the help of which they can exercise their right to learn. Thus it is their privilege to see that this right is in no way abused.

Here at McGill, women find themselves receiving the same instruction from the same professors as the men students. They find the facilities for their education by no means limited. Every opportunity that is offered to the men students is offered equally to the women students. They can become doctors, professors, nurses, teachers, or follow any other profession that men are permitted to follow.

But these opportunities are not limited to the field of studying alone. The Women's Union, offers the same extra curricular facilities that are offered to the men students. The Women's Union, whose president and other executive officers are elected by the women students on the campus, is a guarantee for self government, just as the student executive council, and the Men's Union are the guarantee that students generally, and men students particularly have the same right.

It is interesting to note that the women students on the campus have taken the lead in maintaining and developing the cultural and practical interests of the community. In particular, the Programme Committee of the Women's Union, which has played no small part in the life of the campus in the past few years, has introduced students to prominent guest speakers such as Thomas Mann, displaying for our personal works of prominent Canadian and cosmopolitan artists, of photographers such as Youssef Karsh, and bringing for our enjoyment performances of top Canadian musicians, as the McGill String Quartette.

Another feature that speaks well for the women who have taken their place on the campus is the Women's War Service Committee, which last year functioned under the supervision only of the Women's Union, and participation in which was entirely voluntary. Many hospitals and social institutions in the city will speak well of the assistance they have received from McGill girls who offered their part-time services when they were most needed. This committee is continuing this year, under a new name, the McGill Voluntary Services for Women, and with new

Queen Anne Front

A Short Story

by Eleanor Hanna

The fir tree had its revenge.
The man, with his back to it, said with a stern casualness, "Let us leave it up a while longer."
The woman, looking at her children, agreed.

The little boy, so small that he had to throw his head away back to gaze at the full perfection of the tree, smiled in complete and undisillusioned happiness.

The girl was at the barbaric stage when one was ashamed to believe in Santa Claus and regarded one's little brother's innocence with amused contempt. She wondered what other people would think if they knew that their Christmas tree was still up now that Christmas was gone and forgotten.

Day after day the fir tree stood there. Night after night the lights which these people had put upon it glowed among its garlanded branches. But the spirit which the ornaments had drawn from it to delight these people faded with its fragrance.

That spirit had been united with the sound of Christmas Carols, the excitement of crowds in stores, the rustle of tissue paper, the taste of glue on Christmas seals, the sound of the mailman at the door and the smell of roasting turkey.

And these things were no more; so the ornamented tree's spirit could be no more. It became a fir tree again.

The family knew it, but refused to believe it. They dreaded the anticlimax of the dismantling and the throwing out. They dreaded the bare spot in the living room. They lived in this vague and troubling dread, and the tree knew it. Its life was spent, but it could sneer at these weaklings.

The woman faithfully gathered up its fallen needles every morning, and the man faithfully put on its lights every evening.

But finally they could not pretend it was the same any longer. They hastily tore off the ornaments and put them away for the next year.

The man seized the tree and threw it into the backyard. The woman swept up a trail of brittle needles.

The girl was relieved, for the tree had held no spell over her and she could only be annoyed, not hurt. The little boy was disillusioned in his bright idea of Christmas. The man and woman felt as if they had committed a crime.

Out in the snow the tree laughed grimly at itself, and contrasting its grand front-door entrance with its ignominious back-door exit, it said, "They have shared in my fate."

The fir tree had had its revenge.

Political Comment

What is a Heaven For

The atomic bomb can be checked; one miracle can be overcome by another, radar. There is no reason why we should not cease worrying over the destructive results of this invention, and look at the benefits it will bring mankind. Already radioactive materials are being used to produce heat and to help in the treatment of cancer and several blood diseases.

I use the word "miracle", although it is incorrect. The use of atomic power appears miraculous only because it is new. Soon it will be a commonplace idea embedded in our consciousness, and used to make human life on this planet more wonderful than we have dared to dream.

The supply of food in the world is limited. The first step will be to turn the vast, arid spaces of the world, the Sahara, the Gobi Desert, into food producing areas. Then engines will be constructed, so as to utilize atomic heat and power instead of gasoline and coal.

With plenty of food and fuel, the human race as a whole will be lifted to a higher standard of living. Improved communications will unify it. Travel will become commonplace and hunger unknown.

Wars will not be necessary, and the little people, through the free and enlightened exercise of democracy will preserve the peace. As the material necessities of life will be easily satisfied the labour day will be shorter, and more people will devote themselves to culture. All will be able to read, and hear, to see, and to practice the arts.

There is only one snag... to prevent riches which could accumulate quite easily, most of the world will have to belong to the respective governments. In other words, universal socialism. Yet the people must constantly keep a democratic control of their leaders. To find, to make this democratic socialism, is the great task of the future. If we can achieve it we need never fear the atomic bomb, but bless it as the most wonderful invention since the wheel.

Fantastic? Of course. But then we must never forget that a man's reach should exceed his grasp. Or, what's a Heaven for?

KARINE COLLIN

courses and new fields open to the students to enable them to give assistance in the fields where their services are still needed so badly.

It is evident that the women's place on the McGill campus has been no small thing in the past. They have added to the general development of our college along those lines for which so many who are now returning to college have been fighting. It is up to every woman student to see that she fulfils her place in our campus life to the best of her ability, thus proving once and for all, by actions that add to our campus development, that women are equal to men. McGill is truly co-educational, and women are permitted an equal opportunity with men students. Let us not forget then that with such an opportunity we must also take an equal responsibility. The men students who are entering this year are on the whole older and wiser than those who have entered in the past years. The women must and will live up to their standards,

Dimout

Helen Leavitt

The path winds upward on the mount
Where pilgrims long have made their weary way,
To worship humbly on the wind-swept crest,
Where stands the cross serenely over all.

And I have watched in winter,
How the slanting rays of morn
Have glittered on its icy form;
And how at night its brilliance
Dims the stars above and city lights below.

The cross still stands upon the mount,
But now I watch low-winged bombers
Thunder by to meet the western light;

And 'when night's blackness falls,
The lights are dimmed;
No sign of faith shines clear and bright.

In the dark I lie and watch the silhouette,
Blacker still against the deepening sky;

In silence still, indomitable
The cross stands firm
Pointing heavenwards to God.

FLIESCHU... NEEDS YOU

(Translated from the German of Fritzen pfpfpf).

Dear Auditor:

Lately, as I lay in my bed, and could not sleep because my feet were like two pieces of ice, I thought to myself how fortunate I am, and how I have blessings which other creatures do not possess. "Consider," I said to myself, "consider for a moment the fly. Flies have no shoes. Flies go completely barefoot. That is an unbearable pity. Flies should wear shoes." So I spoke to myself, and accordingly I am here today to solicit your support for the Fliegen-schuvertelungsgesellschaft (Society for the Distribution of Shoes to Flies) or Flieschu.

Flies must have shoes! Every year hundreds of flies are crippled by rheumatism and arthritis, and thousands catch colds, often fatal, whom shoes would protect as they make their way over cold floors and ceilings. How many millions of flies have slipped from the rim of the glass as they tried to obtain a mouthful of milk, and been drowned, whom shoes with wooden soles might have kept afloat and alive.

Flies must have shoes! Even if you are hard-hearted enough not to be able to realize this from the flies' point of view, you must realize it as a matter of your own comfort and convenience. Flies will catch colds, and is it not disturbing to be obliged to interrupt an interesting discourse, or to awaken oneself from a sound sleep, merely to say "Gesundheit!" when some laryngitic fly or other sneezes? Certainly it would be better to find a live fly floating on your milk than to find a dead fly in it.

Benefits Enormous

Consider merely the benefits of flies equipped with various shoes for various foods, such as potato shoes for potatoes, ice cream shoes for ice cream, molasses shoes for molasses, and so on. In this way the flies will be rendered more sanitary than they now are, and the unhappy accident of the Crepes Suzettes' tasting of Irish stew as a result of the fly's peregrinations would be forestalled. This will, of course, necessitate teaching the flies to put on and take off their footwear, and to do so at the proper time, and though for long this seemed an almost insuperable difficulty, it is now felt that this too may be overcome.

New industries will spring up everywhere as a result of Flieschu. The tanning of the hide of the horse-fly into suitable leather, the making of tools for the sewing of the shoes, the development of a plastic wherefrom the shoelaces may be fashioned, these are but a few suggestions, which any alert mind will readily supplement. As to projects which will have to be carried to a successful conclusion, before the shoes can be made.

Already the learned professors of the University of Pleikdunkelheim-ersdorf have embarked upon the study of the speech of flies. As soon as they have completed a completed a comprehensive grammar of this particular form of speech, they will instruct thousands of young ladies, gathered from every country of the universe, in its syntax, whose duties it will be to teach the flies how to put on and take off the shoes, how to tie and untie the knots, and which set of shoes to use in which environment.

When it is considered that each set of shoes comprises not one, but three pairs, it must be realized that here we have an opportunity which must not be neglected for building up our country economically after this war, and for avoiding that general

The Last Monkey

—Russ Taylor

Ever since one tribe of Darwin's simians traded their tails for the wheel, they've been building edifices like the Brooklyn bridge to roll their new toys over—while monkeys have continued to swing happily across rivers by their tails.

To accomplish the crossing of even a minor brook (and keep a dry tail) involves a certain amount of co-operative spirit, but among monkeys the wisdom of even attempting an aerial ford is sometimes debated. There is always some old lad among the tribe, with vested interests on one side of the river, who is a little dubious of the greener pastures anticipated by his colleagues. As soon as a river-crossing is projected he immediately climbs up the tree with a great show of wisdom and scans the horizon. Very often his apparent diligence is just a stall for time, but on one or two occasions fellows like him have saved enthusiastic monkeys from a good deal of embarrassment.

What happens after the first move is a little confused. Usually the tree fills with monkeys graduated from the top to the bottom in degrees of radicalism, with the most vociferous and enthusiastic supporter of the move hopping about on one leg chattering two thousand

Time and Tide

The Feature Page

In the Handbook which was issued by The Daily the feature department was carefully defined as follows:

"The Feature Department of a metropolitan newspaper concerns itself generally with critical reviews, personal-opinion columns, interviews, and topical articles on current events and personalities. The critical field is subdivided into those of art, literature, music, radio, films and drama. Columns and articles may be general commentary or deal with a particular field. Fiction and verse—and here The Daily differs—are rarely, if ever, included."

"On The Daily, the Feature Department occupies those columns of the editorial page not filled by editorials and advertising; it also provides special articles for other pages as desired. As stated above, it publishes verse and fiction in addition to the standard feature material; in this respect, it is more of a literary supplement than a true newspaper department. On the other hand, limitations of space, time and staff restrict its critical coverage. The personnel is greatly administrative and the variety of material which it prints depends largely on the contributions it receives."

"Fiction is limited by the space factor to short stories. Opinion columns and other commentary are unrestricted in scope, but must avoid direct political or personal references, for which special columns are provided. (See below: Special Columns). Critical reviews are almost entirely assigned, and vary in length with the nature and importance of the subject."

"The Feature Department of The Daily, by publishing throughout the year the opinions and creative efforts of the undergraduates of McGill University, constitutes a permanent mirror and a continuous record of the trends of thought and ideas on and around the McGill campus."

COLUMNS

"A personal column, whether in news, sports or features, is limited by the same restrictions as the Letter Forum and Political Comment Column—that is, libel, obscenity and treason. Such columns must bear a by-line, which may be a pseudonym provided the writer is known to the Managing Board and to the Editor of the department concerned. Articles of this sort are a form of editorial writing, and may be completely literary without any regard for the standard rules of presentation."

SPECIAL COLUMNS

"A 'Political Comment' column is provided on the editorial page for the discussion of frankly political subjects, and a 'Letter Forum' for the free expression of opinions. Both columns are under the personal jurisdiction of the Editor-in-Chief, who may edit them with due concern for the messages conveyed. All letters or articles are impartially

Continued on Page Four

depression which frequently follows upon periods of stress.

Remember the motto of Flieschu: Flies must have shoes!

(Those wishing to subscribe to Flieschu will find me at home at any time. My address is Lauehnburg, 886 Lauehnstrasse.)

The St. James Literary Society

The forty-eighth annual session, 1945-1946, of the St. James Literary Society, will open today, at 8.15 p.m., in the Engineering Institute of Canada, 2050 Mansfield Street, when Dr. D. Prescott Mowry will deliver the Presidential address, entitled, "The Spirit of Man".

Among the topics to be discussed at the weekly meetings of the Society, throughout the year, are "The Meteorologist Goes to War", by Professor George H. Kimble, and "Thoughts on Shakespeare's Othello", by W. J. King. "Rehabilitation" will be discussed by Group Captain Byron Wood, (Asst. Dep. Minister, Dept. of Labour), and E. B. Reid, Dir. Public Relations, Dept. Veterans' Affairs.

The program for 1946 includes talks and discussions of "Social Problems in American Drama" by Professor John Dando, and "Culture Commerce and Conquest" by K. E. Norris, M.A. Ph.D.

All the meetings are held at the Engineering Institute, on Tuesdays, at 8.15 p.m.

Music Notes

C.S.M.

The first pair of concerts of the winter series of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal will be given tonight and tomorrow night at the Plateau Auditorium at 8.45 p.m. The conductor will be Vladimir Golschmann, permanent director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Brailowsky, well known Russian born pianist will be the soloist in the Concerto No. 2 by Rachmaninoff. The orchestral part of the program will consist of the Concerto for Small Orchestra by Vivaldi (arranged by Sirota), the Verklarte Nacht by Schoenberg and Three Dances by Katchatourian.

Other guest conductors will include Bruno Walter, Anton Doral and Desre Defauw. Guest soloists will include Gregor Piatigorsky, Rudolf Serkin and Rudolf Firkušny.

LITTLE SYMPHONY

The Little Symphony of Montreal will begin its Fourth Season when the first Concert of the Win-

ter will be presented at the Hermitage on Tuesday, November 13, at 8.30 p.m., Bernard Naylor conducting.

Among the works featured this season will be a Sinfonia (part of a Church Cantata) by Bach, and the Concertos in A for Clarinet, No. 3 in E flat for Horns, and in C for Flute and Harp, by Mozart. Of the modern composers, Mahler will be represented, with the adagio from the 5th Symphony, and Elgar, by the Introduction and Allegro for Strings.

FORUM CONCERT

On Thursday evening, October 4th, a concert given at the Montreal Forum will feature three distinguished Canadian artists, Jean Deslauriers, Rose Bampton and Arthur LeBlanc.

Jean Deslauriers, the Montreal conductor, has achieved fame gram. Rose Bampton (Mrs. Wilfrid Pelletier), is a soprano of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Mr. LeBlanc is a well known violinist, who has played extensively in the United States.

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J. Leith Bishop
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George S. Chailles
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Golf Match Marks the Start of Intercollegiate Competition

College Links Tourney Scheduled of Toronto On Oct. 12th and 13th

McGill Will Select Six Men From Interfaculty Competition

The resumption of Intercollegiate Golf with a tournament to be held in Toronto on October 12th and 13th, was announced last night by Golf manager Larry Tarshis. This competition will be the first event of its kind since the discontinuation of Intercollegiate sports in 1939. Aside from the awarding of the Intercollegiate championship at Toronto, the victors between Varsity and McGill will gain possession of the Rutman Trophy.

McGill will form a six-man team to represent the Red and White in the 18-hole medal play tourney. This team will be chosen by means of the annual Interfaculty competition which will be held at the Municipal Golf Course this Friday, October 5th. The fee off will be at 1.30 to 2.00 o'clock. A big turn out is expected, which will make the tournament that much more interesting.

Holmes and Mayo Voted Finest In Major Loops

Borowy, Newhouser Win Moundmen Selection

MUNICIPAL CHOSEN
The Municipal Golf Course was chosen in order to give everyone a fair chance to practise for the coming event. Every golfer interested in going to Toronto should turn out, as it is his only chance to make the grade. The selection of the 6 men team will be based on the score obtained next Friday.

The Rutman Trophy is awarded to either McGill or Toronto, but nevertheless, Queen's, Varsity, Western and McGill will compete in the intercollegiate championship.

Special lists have been posted for golfers to sign. These lists will be found in the Arts building, Engineering, Med, Union Club and at the Gym. Any iron wielder who has known or concealed talent should line up at the Municipal links on Friday in an effort to gain a place on the Intercollegiate squad.

This Interfaculty contest will definitely serve as trials for the squad, and all future Byron Nelsons, Ben Hogans, etc., should compete with a trip to Toronto as the reward.

Rumour has it that there are several well-known local golfers attending McGill this session, and manager Larry Tarshis said that competition for places on the squad would be hot and heavy.

Notice

Will the "freshman" who borrowed the set of service ribbons and Army pay-book at the Freshman Dance on Friday night, please turn them in at the caretaker's office in the Arts building.

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Bench Comments

by H. S.

Old soldiers and old football players never die. In fact to take a look at Russ Merrifield, the old football players don't even fade away. Mr. Merrifield is at present doing rehabilitation work for the Navy but had taken a little holiday for a quick look-see at the present crop of grid candidates trying out for "the Big Red Machine".

Russ, to refresh a few memories which probably don't need refreshing in this case, was one of the shining satellites in the galaxy of stars that ran through the Intercollegiate grid loop back in '38. In fact, they ran so well and so hard that they copped the bunting for the year. Which will probably give everyone a fairly good idea about just how good a player blonde-haired Russ was.

B. M. O. C.

Besides being a football hero of somewhat more than just average repute, Merrifield was also what is termed a B.M.O.C.—a big man on the campus, holding down at various times the job of Secretary and President of the Union, and President of the Students Executive Council. A quiet, soft-spoken chap, Russ graduated from Law in 1941.

Peering out over the fairly wide expanse of green that is Molson Stadium (on a sunny day) the backfielder of seven years ago had some well-expressed views on the present status and future hopes of this year's team.

"Say, this bunch looks really good. Some of the guys who played in 1938 might consider this heresy but at a quick sum-up they appear better than our bunch. Back at that time, we didn't have anyone like Greenberg or Hayes and it's a cinch there was no turnout of 80 fellows for the first week of practice."

Continuing, Russ pointed out that this year's crop were on the average older than the Red and White's last championship bunch. "For instance, in 1936 the average age was about 19 or 20. This year the team is just about the same age as the Big Four gang here."

"When we were out, some of the guys were just getting good when they graduated. In 1937, we had a chap named Ian Craig who was only 19 when he received his sheepskin and that put an end to his football career. Ronny Perowne was just out of his teens when he left, and he had loads of good football left in him."

"You take our basketball teams. Generally, they were made up of American boys who were in Medicine and were older than the other fellows in the league. You've guessed it," said Russell, "they pretty well dominated the cage league."

"Golly, he laughed," at one time I remember Van told me that

Intramural Athletics Council Formulates Semester Schedule

At a meeting of the Intramural Athletics Council held at Hay Finlay's office on Friday Sept. 27th plans were laid for an extensive programme of Intramural Sport.

The Track and Field, Golf and Tennis meets and tournaments are slated for the near future and participants are advised to sign up right away on the notice boards in the various buildings or at the Gymnasium.

Practices in English Rugby and Soccer begin to-day at the Upper Field, Molson Stadium at 4.30 p.m. when the managers will be on hand to receive and welcome anyone interested.

Similar plans are being made for the Dawson College students and will be announced by Mr. E. Orlick at the college.

It is planned to hold playoffs between McGill and Dawson at the conclusion of each of the Leagues.

It is hoped that as many students will take part in Intramural sport as possible and that the old pre-war interfaculty spirit may be revived. With this end in view an Equipment fund has been established by the Students' Athletics

Council so that the various teams can be dressed in their respective colours for competition to help establish an 'esprit de corps'.

Continued on Page Four



Russ Merrifield
Kicking is needed

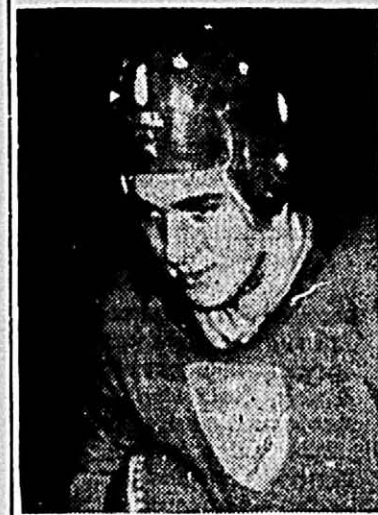
McGill Squads Chaff As Fall Rains Halt Season's Heavy Drill

Third Team May Also See Action As Fourth Group in QRFU Loop

As football training entered its second week, rain prevented the scheduled scrimmage. In its place, Coaches Kerr, Cloggesey and Co. held a chalk talk.

For three hours some of the best prospective football talent to ever don the red and white, listened to the board of strategy and cleared up some of the difficulties which had been puzzling them.

Old timers like Brian Little and Viv Cullen joined the squad for the first time this year and the



BRIAN LITTLE

cupps of joy which were Coach Kerr's lot since practice started overflowed. These newcomers raised the already large total of 108 candidates to even greater numbers. The most interesting factor is that of these candidates only an infinitesimal number have handed in their uniforms. So large is the turnout that Manager Peter Turcott is digging into the deepest cellars and museums to collect sufficient equipment for Kerr's Red Raiders.

Hornet Game

Priming themselves for the forthcoming game with the Hornets on October 16, the gridiron crew chatted at their enforced inactivity. Today when the wraps will be taken off, in what promises to be the first heavy practice of the season, the boys will be out to practice Coach Kerr's six golden rules. These include harmony on the ball club, good condition, good interference fight and smartness. Kerr averred with these qualities even a mediocre team can become

Old Jupe Pluvius Hampers Runners

Continual Downpours Decrease Attendance For Daily Practices

Hampers by bad weather, the McGill track team is up against a wall unless Jupiter Pluvius takes a rest and what is more urgent, if new material does not present itself soon. There are many vacancies on the Red track team which will defend the championship won in 1939 on October the 26th at Molson Stadium.

Hugh Borsman, only leftover from that championship team, stated yesterday that many good track and field prospects could be uncovered if there were a large number of contestants taking part in the Annual Interfaculty Meet on October 18.

Last year a strong Medicine squad was nosed out when the totals of Arts and Science were added together. However the loud protest was void as both Artsmen and Sciencemen fall under the head of Faculty of Arts and Science. This latter group will have a large enrollment to choose their men from but stout opposition is expected from the perennial favourites, Medicine, and the ever-growing Commerce faculty.

However, it seems that the group with the most enterprise will have a decided edge as there are 10 places to count in each event with points ranging from 10 for first to 1 for tenth.

Students interested in competing in the interfaculty meet, and those interested in trying for berths on the intercollegiate team, should get out on the stadium track where Coach Van Wagner will be in attendance daily.

Royals Prolong Playoffs With 7-2 Defeat of Newark Bears

Last night the high-flying Montreal Royals bounced back into contention for the Governors Cup with a 7-2 victory over the Newark Bears.

Faced by Jean Pierre Roy, whose two hit pitching kept the potent Bear bats still, and Red Durrett who with his triple and single accounted for half the Royal runs, the Montreal team made the series stand at 3-2 for Newark. To the critics of Jean Pierre Roy, his seven strikeouts were a quietener. At no time during the game was he in danger as the Montreal jobbies bounced 15 hits off the collective offering of Karl Drews and Frank McCosky.

Montreal fans are assured of at

least one more game and possibly two as the series finale is scheduled here. Should the series go two more games, tilts will be scheduled here for Wednesday and Thursday.

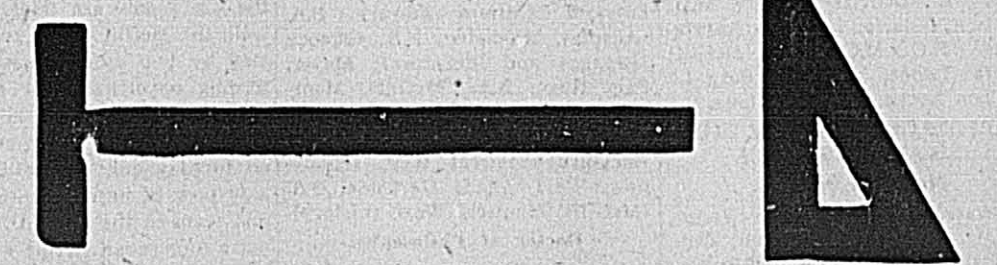
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Four Scholarships Planned By Canadian Pharmacists

Plans for the raising of funds and their long term use, as well as various scholarships, were discussed at the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy. The meeting took place in Montreal on Tuesday, and its purpose, it was announced, was to provide the initial step in a nationwide program to raise the standards and acceptance of pharmacy in Canada. The President, Mr. J. R. Kennedy, stated, that more details will be announced at a later date.

Four types of scholarships are planned by the foundation, continued Mr. Kennedy. Continuation scholarships for students now enrolled in courses in the seven recognized Colleges of Pharmacy of Canada will be announced during the present term so that present students may benefit in time to continue their studies.

Special Teaching Fellowships are planned, continued the announcement. "To encourage graduating pharmacists to impart their knowledge to the ever growing number of students." These Fellowships will be made available in those universities where there is the most acute shortage of teaching staff.

The Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy Matriculating scholarships in pharmacy will also be made available for High School students graduating in 1946 and subsequent years. It's expected that "Eventually grants will also be made by the Foundation for Research Fellowships."

The Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy, which was recently granted a Government Charter, is now setting up a fund from which grants will be given to Canadian Pharmacy Colleges for scholarships, research work and equipment to improve educational

facilities. Canadian drug and pharmaceutical manufacturing companies, distributors and retailers in all parts of the country will contribute to the fund.

"Scholarships are but one immediate phase of the Foundation's long range plans, however," Mr. Kennedy stated. "It is hoped that the whole standards of Canadian Pharmacy and the public's understanding of this profession will be raised. The local drugist plays an important part in maintaining the welfare of his community. He is the doctor's partner in maintaining public health. Too often he is not given credit for the part he plays. Last year Canadian Pharmacists dispensed more than 14 million prescriptions, quite apart from those dispensed in hospitals and by doctors themselves."

The Foundation will also help establish Extension Classes for graduate pharmacists to keep them abreast of newest developments plus a program of public information in all parts of the country.

G. A. Lapointe of Montreal, President of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, has been appointed Honorary President of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy. Officers of the Foundation read like Blue Book of Senior Executives among Canadian Pharmaceutical Producers, Distributors and Educationalists. Committee chairmen are:

Committee on Contributions—Mr. H. L. Schade, Windsor.

Committee on Pharmaceutical Education and Research—Dr. A. W. Matthews, Edmonton.

Committee on Professional Relations and Extension Services—Mr. V. E. Hessel, Toronto.

Secretary—Mr. A. E. Lavery, Montreal.

BENCH COMMENTS—p. 3

every player on the team had been a captain of the squad so that they had to elect Don Small captain for the second time."

KICKIN AROUND

Rolling back onto the topic of football, Merrifield pointed out that the main thing needed for a good aggression is a kicker. "The kicker is like the pitcher in baseball or the goalie in hockey. No matter how good the other guys are if he is no good, well you're chances are kind of slim."

And again, like the good lawyer he probably will be, Russ cited a case to prove his point. "You look at our '37 Intercollegiate team. No kicker and we were pretty lucky to even win a couple of moral victories. Next year, along comes Westman, and with practically the same team in front of him, we win the Intercollegiate championship."

Our interviewee spoke very highly of Westman. "Boy, he was a kicker," he enthused. "One day in Toronto, Herbie averaged about fifty-five yards per kick for the day. That's a lot of booting."

The blonde Naval Lieutenant pointed out that with this kind of kicking and with a pair of good ends a team would be pretty well out in front of the pack in any title hunt.

"What about yourself, Russ?"

"Well, I'm doing something now which at least approaches what I'm going to be doing when I get my discharge, which is due sometime in April."

And with that, Russ walked off to meet the Ottawa train due in fifteen minutes at Central Station. Sorry, we didn't find out her name.

CONANT—p. 1

bec; Cecily M. Galbraith, Montreal; Mary Kathryn Hambrook, Outremont; Hugh Diarmid Hylands, Outremont; Dorothy I. Koch, Westmount; Ariel Gideon Loewy, Montreal. Second Class Honors in Botany.

Sallies Mitchell, Montreal; Henry B. Smith, St. John's, Newfoundland; Richard Edson Smith, Ottawa; Marcel A. Soucy, Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan; Jose Philip Van den Steen, Cardinal, Ontario; Lillian Vukmirovic, Westmount.

Bachelor of Commerce
Robert Nesbitt Cockfield, Westmount, Second Class Honors in Economic and Political Science; Jack Spencer Hayes, Outremont; Robert S. Humphreys, Montreal.

LIBRARY SCHOOL
Bachelor of Library Science
John Taylor Parkhill, M.A., St. John, N.B.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING
Bachelor of Engineering
Henry Baird Carter (Electrical Engineering), St. John's, Newfoundland; Richard Everett Freisenbruck (Chemical Engineering), Montreal; Nathan Gans (Electrical Engineering), Montreal.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE
Degree of M.D., C.M.

Walter McDowell, Chatteries, Que.; B. B. Robinson, Laconia, N.H.; Dacie Gunn, Montreal; John Kennedy, Montreal; G. J. McKenzie, Vancouver, B.C.

Diploma in Tropical Medicine.
Surg-Lt. Douglas Bocking, M.D., Western Ontario; Lt. John Karafas, Smart, R.C.A.M.C., M.D., McGill; Sierra Leone, B.W.A.; Surg-Lt. William Locke, M.D., Manitoba.

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH.
Master of Science.

Barker, Clifford Albert Victor, B.V.Sc. (Toronto), Ingersoll, Ont. (parasitology), in absentia; Bishop, Robert Frederick, B.Sc. (Acadia), Ottawa, Ont. (agricultural chemistry); Chapman, Douglas Gordon, B.S.A. (Toronto), Galt, Ont. (agricultural chemistry); Chen Chao-jen, M.D. (Cheeloo), Chungking, China, (neurology); Cohen, Herman, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (medicine); Corona, Carlos, M.D. (Guadalajara), Guadalajara, Mexi-

co, (neurology); Forest, Bertrand, B.A., B.Sc. (Agr.), (Laval), St. Pie de Guire, Que. (horticulture-botany); Gallinsky, Irving, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), Toronto, Ont. (genetics); Glickman, Irwin, B.Sc. (McGill), Outremont, (genetics); Gold, Morton Michael A., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), Montreal, (pathology).

Gold, Simon, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), Montreal, (physiology); Halpern, Philip Ephraim, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), Montreal, (agricultural chemistry); Hughes, Muriel Irene, B.C. (H. Ec.), (Acadia), Pen-tation, B.C. (nutrition), in absentia; Fautman, Hyman, B.Sc. (McGill), Lachine, Que. (physics); Morantz, Daniel J., B.Sc. (McGill), Outremont, (chemistry); Pringle, Ross Barton, B.Sc. (Alberta), Calgary, Alta. (agricultural chemistry); Robinson, John, B.S.A. (British Columbia), New Westminster, B.C. (agricultural bacteriology); Savage, Marion Creelman, B.Sc. (McGill), Westmount, (bacteriology); Shapiro, Stanley K., B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (genetics); Sinclair, George Winston, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams College), Montreal, (zoology).

Smith, Melvin Jonathon, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (chemistry); Stinton, Arthur Walter, B.Sc. (Alberta), Calgary, Alta. (chemistry); Welt, Isaac D., B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (anatomy).

Master of Engineering
Chadillon, Francois, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc. (Ecole Polytechnique), Montreal, (chemical engineering).

Master of Arts
Dandon, John Arthur, B.A. (McGill), Longueuil, Que. (English); Edwards, Clifford Edward, B.A. (Acadia), Middleton, N.S. (French language and literature); Meyer, Paul Hugo, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (French language and literature); Penrose, George Henry, B.A. (McGill), Montreal West, (education); Reid, Allana Gertrude, B.A. (McGill), Montreal West, (history).

Doctor of Philosophy.
Andreae, Wolfgang Albert, B.Sc. (Agr.), M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Agricultural Chemistry); Blain, Auray, L.Sc. (Montreal), Rosemont (genetics); Bowen, Wilbert George, B.Sc. (McGill), Calgary, Alta. (chemistry); Douglas, Donald Edward, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal (biochemistry); Hawkes, Arthur Stanley, B.A. (British Columbia), Victoria, B.C. (chemis-

try); Humphrey, John P., B.Com., B.A., B.C.L. (McGill), Doctor of the University of Algiers (honoris causa); Westmount (political science); Smart, G. N. Russell, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal (chemistry).

CABLE—p. 1

the equal of cork itself. The development of cellular rubber with millions of non-connecting cells filled with inert gases proved to be the answer to the problem. Much of the development work on this rubber core proceeded from the central laboratories of Dominion Rubber Company Limited at Montreal, who were working on the electrical cable in conjunction with Northern Electric Company Limited, the prime Canadian contractors.

The core consisted of units of hard cellular rubber spaced apart by narrow discs of soft cellular neoprene, which gave the completed cable the necessary flexibility. The electrical wiring was laid on the outside of the rubber core, covering it with a number of rubber jackets, the final vulcanizing process achieving an electrical cable which would do the job, stand up under heavy stress, and above all, float on the surface of the seas.

Installation of this joint enterprise in Canada which made a heavy contribution to the defeat of the first of the enemy weapons introduced in this war was the result of a conference called by B. G. Ballard, of the National Research Council, in Ottawa in August, 1940.

Production was well under way at the end of that year, it still being maintained.

DAWSON—p. 1

PRE-MED MEETING

In answer to the question regarding the establishment or extension of student clubs to the Dawson College campus, Jon Ballon announced that a meeting of the McGill Pre-Med Society is to be held tonight at Dawson College, with Dr. Hoff conducting. The exact time and place of this meeting will be placed on the central notice board.

ELECTIONS

Elections for class representatives from Dawson College have been postponed for another week, according to Dick Balfour, so that students may become better acquainted before selecting their representatives. The Book Exchange will also extend its facilities to Dawson College in the near future.

HOLMES—p. 3

val, the Cardinals, from whom he won three while losing only one and that one defeat being a 1 to 0 loss on an unearned run, while he yielded only three hits. As the most publicized pitcher of the year, because of the deal that transferred him from the Yankees to the Cubs, despite the waiver rule, Borowy was said to have been put on the spot, but came through with almost a flawless record in the National, after hanging up ten victories and losing five in the American.

FEMALE—p. 1

about the future and want to make the women students in Montreal jealous.

As for the men at Dawson, one opinion expressed was that it would be nicer if there were 800 girls and 5 men.

SQUADS—p. 3

present McGill team mediocre and under Kerr tutelage the required habits will be instilled.

College Round Up
As the Red team rounds into shape, eager ears are tuned to the campuses of Western, Varsity and Queens for what meager news comes from there. As yet nothing concrete has been noted but players of the like of Hayes, Little, Mann, and Greenberg will be very difficult to equal or surpass.

The McGill band of strategy returned from Saturday night's game with many pickings. After extolling the fight and ability of the Montreal Big Four entry, Coach Kerr and conferees proceeded to point out the errors made and advised their proteges how to avoid similar misplays in the season lying ahead.

Students Enthusiastic
Enthusiasm for the approaching Intercollegiate season is very high in the student body and plans for the big games are underway. As well, the McGill colors will be carried by two other teams thus affording opportunity for more students to participate in football.

The third team which was scheduled to play only exhibition games, may now be entered with the second team in the Q.R.F.U. to round out a four squad circuit with Grads and Combines.

Each day brings new facts to light about the coming season and though all detailed plans are not complete students may indeed count on a banner grid season.

STUDENTS—p. 1
end to war. In the complex

NOTICE

Will the person who borrowed a mottled blue Waterman's Fountain Pen last Thursday at Dawson Registration Day, kindly return it to Dawson McGill Daily Office.
B. P. S.

world of today it always is a temptation for an aggressor nation to exert its will by force.

Paying tribute to Canadian soldiers, he said he would like to have had the Canadians with him in his Eighth Army in Africa, and jumped at the opportunity of having them with him in Sicily.

"No soldiers fought better than they did in the European struggle," he added. "They were splendid."

Field Marshal Montgomery arrived at the university after driving through leafy country lanes thronged with excited people who waved as he passed and shouted: "There goes Monty."

At the entrance to the university building, a former Canadian general hospital, he was welcomed by Brig. Edwin Beament, a former Ottawa lawyer new president of the Khaki University. A hush fell over the assembly hall as the distinguished visitor marched down the centre aisle to the flood-lit platform. Movie machines started grinding as he took his seat under a large banner inscribed with names of the Canadian provinces.

Introducing him, Lt.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, Chief-of-Staff at Canadian Headquarters, London, said Canadians were greatly privileged to serve with him in Italy, Sicily and Northwest Europe, and admired him as a soldier and a citizen. Khaki University was due largely to leading educationalists of Canada and Britain as well as Canadian Legion educational workers.

After the ceremony, the field marshal chatted with students who crowded around him, some with small cameras. Pte. Rose Foster of St. Catharines, Ont. A.C.W.A.C. student, asked for his autograph and proffered a pencil and paper.

"Turn around," said the field marshal and he scrawled his signature on the paper, using her back for a "desk."

When a male student remarked that he looked well, Field Marshall Montgomery laughed and said, "I am extremely exhausted even if I don't look it. The students crowded around his car and gave three lusty cheers when he departed. He turned and waved as the car moved off."

One student, asked how he felt about establishment of the university, said "Gee, this is swell. When they dreamed this one up the brass hats must have been on a holiday."

CLASSES—p. 1

there are the Vice-principal, Professor A. H. S. Gillson, who will be lecturing in mathematics, and Assistant Vice-Principal Carleton Craig. Professor Marshall, lecturer in Physics and Dr. Boler, lecturer in Mathematics, will also be living there, but Professor Pounder, lecturer in Physics, and other members of the Mathematics section will be commuting. Lecturers in the Department of Chemistry will also be commuting.

Arrangements for library and lab. schedules will be made over a period of two weeks.

TIME—p. 2

published, provided they are addressed to the Editor of The Daily, signed and carry the name, faculty and year of the writer; provided further, that they are not obscene, libellous, treasonable, or (in war time) contrary to the Defence of Canada Regulations."

R.C.A.—p. 1
nis courts. There were shouts and cheers and flag waving. The men stood in the centre of the field while several speeches were made. No one listened. Everyone was looking for his boy. One group had made a banner, "Welcome Home Cris" and were holding it above the crowd.

At last the speeches were over. Three cheers had been given and the regiment was dismissed to greet their families. Some rushed straight to where they had seen them but others stood for a moment looking about rather lost. And some just walked off the field, not having anyone to meet them.

Teakwood is the most valuable of India's timbers.

Whitefish belong to the salmon family.

Stolen Goods Returned

"We wuz robbed" has been the complaint of every class at the University of Utah since Pearl Harbor. Yes, there is no doubt about it, we were robbed.

We were robbed of many things. But the thing we missed most was a thing known as college life. In the 20s college life had something to do with raccoon coats and red pennants and sharp sayings like "23 skidoo" and "oh you kid!" When we were growing up, college life meant Thanksgiving day games between the university and the AC, it meant the life of a "rah rah" boy from fraternity row, saddle shoes, convertibles and huge white chrysanthemums with a crimson U right in the middle.

Then we came to college. But by that time, college life was missing. You know what happened to the saddle shoes, convertibles and white chrysanthemums. There was a war.

Oh we had enough to do. We covered the university buildings with small arrows pointing to air raid shelters. We rolled bandages, took trips to Bushnell and sold war bonds. Sorority girls vied with each other to total the most points for war work. But we were not fooling anyone.

Something dropped out of our lives the day five army trucks pulled onto the university campus and drove away with the army enlisted reserves. Morale took a nosedive from 1942 on. Last year it hit an all-time low.

This year things are different. College life is returning with an audible bang. There are approximately 1,000 freshmen enrolled. About 200 navy men will add to college spirit, along with hundreds of returning veterans.

The postwar world is on its way, the world we waited nearly four years for... a world described in the full-page ads as a cosmos of pushbuttons, pencil and jet propulsion... a world where white chrysanthemums will be back in the stands at the Ute stadium.

But reflecting soberly for a moment, think of men like Jarvis Halling, Lief Erickson, Bill Ryberg, Chick Worley, Dean Rarrus, Bill Gibbons and Clark McCall and over 200 more just like them. You owe them something you can never pay.

The Utah men who fell in battle would never ask you to give up college life. The script writers tell us they died for things like white chrysanthemums. But is it unfair to ask those who are privileged to be in college today to fight the battles of the peace? We think not.

The problem lies in dressing the job up to make it attractive. There is no fanfare connected with the fight against isolationism, conservatism and all the other enemies of the peace. It is only too easy to turn four years of college into one fall dose of college life, to devote four years to "rah rah" and white chrysanthemums.

If you want to spend your college days steeped in college life to the exclusion of anything more important, no one here will stop you. But a generation from now when college cynics scoff at the generation that lost the peace—as we pointed at the generation that lived during the last World War—they will be looking at us.

So our advice, for what it is worth, amounts to this: Enjoy college life. But don't forget to read something besides the funnies when you pick up the newspaper to listen to something besides Tommy Dorsey on the radio. The war to win the peace is just beginning and we, however unwilling to be bothered, are the fighters.

—Utah Chronicle.

In the Line of Fire
SO THIS IS "U"

"Well," as Dorothy Parker said in one of her most unforgettable and vivid lines, "Here we are." We are students of a university, to the taxpayer we are target for criticism, burners of the midnight kilowatt, crowds of the busses, problem children of the administration loud-mouthed; over-dressed radicals, procrastinators, snobs...

Yes, here we are, the architects of tomorrow. The vague ones groping for a world where values are valued, the strong ones muscling their way up the steel tower, the gay ones laughing, the unhappy ones wondering why is a whimper, the soft ones, losing faith, the gentle ones unhurt. We are different because we are growing. You must slap life in an infant who is being born into a new universe, where for a time it is hard to know the earth...

Here we are, the shuffling, slouching characters pulling at the foul weed, the hunched and peering geni potential and actual, the gaunt professors in their threadbare relics from the first degree, the giggling groups of mother's helpers discussing the caloric content of the latest campus Casanova, the semi-sophisticated sophomores, the disillusioned seniors with "culture-vs-civilization" branded on their temples, the purple shadows, the agony...

Find us, maybe, in the haunted library, in the massed canteen, the indolent common rooms, Tony's Sals, or wherever there's coffee. Find us playing like fools and working like fiends. Find the burning ambitions, the lofty ideals, find the builders and the upholders of a tradition...

What is tradition? That intangible something learned from the past, earned from the present and impregnated in the wet sands of a new day dawning?

Here we are, the poverty stricken spend-thrifts, the blundering intellectuals, the wise fools. Here we are the horse-blanketed, plaid-skirted, charm-bracketed, tweed-suited, loud-lied campus-full of us, ploughing in with a will and the way wide open. Rich in energy, bursting with personality and pride and greed and hope, warm with human interest—what's cooking is anybody's guess. But we're all in it together, the fat and the lean, the hot potatoes and the limp cabbages, and it's a better stew if we simmer together.

Here we are. We are the passing panorama of advanced education, we are the slothful people, the youth. We may seem the queer birds, the goats and the asses, but we have evolved beyond that. We are the children who have eyes to see where the blind old world is going, a body to take it there and a voice for the heart-song of the journey.

—The Manitoban.

to be the one to hand out the honors? Are the rest of the houses going to like arbitrary decisions? Will they meet and decide fairly? Only time will tell. The situation looks too rosy to work out well.

Independent Question
Another question: Where do the independent men stand on this deal? Are they going to sit back and let the smart fraternity boys run things according to their formula?

No matter how you look at it or how unimportant politics may seem to you on a college campus, it is never a healthy situation when a small group can wind the larger group around their little fingers.

There is something wrong with students who are too apathetic to find out what the score is and let their rights be usurped by someone more energetic.

Nevertheless, it will be fun to watch the campus geniuses plan and execute their clever coup d'etat and note their embarrassment when others, equally clever, thwart them unexpectedly.

Syracuse Daily Orange.

Lost
A grey and gold Eversharp pen, sometime last semester, belonging to Irene Gardiner. If found please return to R.V.C. switchboard. Reward.

Saved from the death camp of Dachau, in Poland, a young French

M.E.B.

From This Corner
By Ariene Rosner

Politics has come to the fore again on this sometimes serene campus. With peace has come the terrific political organization that was once a common thing here but was forgotten, not completely but almost, by the majority of students for several years.

It's true that there have been those with their one, two, three and four year plans that have been slightly revised as the years went by but, for the most part, the emphasis has been on other things.

Coalitions Formed
Already, this semester, coalitions have been formed with the dire warning issued that those who don't "line up" will be completely out on any of the deals that are worked out to put someone in office if someone else will promise to support someone else for some other position.

It sounds confusing, but actually is isn't. A small group of persons has decided that they are the master minds and thus capable of determining the lines along which everything on campus will be run this year.

Fresh Take Notice
For the information of the freshmen, the winners of their elections have already been decided for them. The actual people haven't been picked yet but from what organizations they will be chosen has been determined.

Of course, the fresh may decide that their elections should be run by themselves and upset the carefully laid plans of the omnipotent upperclassmen. If being independent enough to demand that upperclassmen concern themselves with their own affairs appeals to them, some smart politicians might end up with decidedly red faces.

Sounds Interesting
One of the things that sound interesting is that so many houses are reportedly lined up against so very few. Things will be sewed up it's true, but there couldn't be enough political plums to be distributed around fairly.

And by the way, who's going

Football Manager Peter Turcot has sent out an urgent request for assistant managers. No experience is necessary, only a desire to work, and work hard for the glory of Dear Ole McGill. The pay in monetary income is small (\$5000 per annum), in real income large (lots of personal satisfaction). Those persons interested in real income, please contact Manager Turcot at the field house any afternoon around 4.30.

Jew has recently committed suicide in Paris, after useless attempts to enter Palestine and begin his life anew.

Women's Tennis Tournament
All those wishing to take part in the Women's Tennis Tournament should sign up immediately on the poster placed in R.V.C. The Tournament will start immediately after the deadline on signatures has expired. Keep watching the Daily for more notices.

Further details may be obtained from Dorothy Helleur, El. 9825.

English 4 Books
There is a shortage of Alden's Prose, one of the books for English 4.

If anyone has a copy of this book that they don't need, would they please turn it into the Book Exchange.

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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